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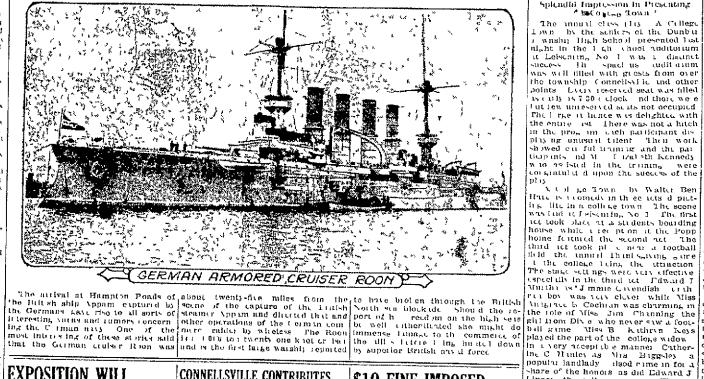
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CONNELLSVILLE, PA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1916

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PHILIPPINE VETS **APPROVE MILITARY WORK IN SCHOOLS**

Members of Walter E. Brown Camp are Solid for Preparedness.

THEY SPEAK FROM EXPERIENCE

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The 25 members of Camp Walter E. Brown Veterans of Foreign Service Wars who met at the banquet table at the Yough Flouse last night were all for prepited at There was not usuale pheidst among them To a man they stood for a pigger army a bigger it, and preparedness for an emergency. They all had seen active service in the Philippines and Cuba and they know just how unprepared. The 25 members of Camp Walter E.

and they know just how unprepared the forces were at that time As R G Woodside of Pittsburg one

to delend itself if a war is forced upon it.

Gaoige Geddes of Ellizabeth who was toastmaster at the binquet table also made a strong plea for preparedness and every man present igneed with him his it was a crime for our country not to be in a position to defend its honor on the battle held. The, banquet was held on the lith anniversity of the outbreak of the I hillprine Insurrection. After a fine dinner the evening was given to speechmaking. Then it was that the memories of their experiences on the battlefield care batch more clearly. The band and 105 callent soldiers that composed Company D. Tenth. Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infuntry were all from this immediate vicinity but two. The original company left here on April 27, 1898, a second detachment was made up here on July 3 and in June Sam S. Clark came such and took a third deachment of 25 n on to join their comrades in the Phil ppines. In all 103 came from this section one enlisted in San Francisco and direction one enlisted in San Francisco.

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PRESIDENT WAITS UNTIL NEXT WEEK TO DISCUSS NOTE

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AGED RESIDENTS OF CONNELLSVILLE CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Clarissa McCormick and John A. Renner Answer Final Call.

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Occupation of Montenegrin Cities Gives

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All Producing Companies are Booked Far Into the Luture.

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The Demand So Active That There is So Competition for Contracts and Road Salesmen Are Recalled Capucity of Plants Taxed to Utmost

Many important happenings fentured the steel situation during the past ured the steel situation during the past week, principal among which, of course, were the resumption of disidends at the rate of 1 kg a quarterly on the common stock of the builded States Steel Corporation and the record set carnings of more than \$31-290,000 reported by that concern for the unarter ended December 31 last While the distribution on the junior issue came in for considerable discussion, by fai the greater importance was attached to the carnings says I mancial America. The point is made that if the corporation could show such a handsome total in the fourth quarter of 1915, and with the absolute surety of further records in 1916 the outlook is the best since the combination was found in 1901.

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The impression is quite general that the first three months of this year will show het earnings of at least \$9,000. Opp more than the total for the preceding quarter and that each succeeding quarter and that each succeeding quarter and that each succeeding period will suppose the previous three months. This opinion is atturned in the right show of the previous at when it is remembered that prices for steel products have been advanced from time to time and the orders now being taken, at the highest quantations thus far, will show only in the third quarter of this year. That the provincients of the corporation will extend for a much longer period is buffered to be assured because of the fact that some histograph are present prices has insent taken for delivery in 1917. This is sepecially true of foreign rail orders which have been place I with a white office of the country is which have been place I with a first strongers always well its by Parents ig Atministration to the country is subjected to be assured because of the fact that is sepecially true of foreign rail orders which have been place I with a first strongers always well its by Parents ig Atministration for a mich longer period is publicable. The country is subjected to be assured because of the fact that is such histograph and the orders which have been place I with a first strongers always well its by Parents ig Atministration of the country is subjected to the country is subjected.





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Fallacies FACT is a real state of things. FALLACY is an appearently genuine but really illogical statement or argument.

Facts Versus

O VER the signature of a "Board of Temperance" with offices at Pittsourgh there are being printed in Pennsylvania newspapers

large advertisements that contain glaring FALLACIES upon the subject of Prohibition vs Pauperism IN its advertising this 'temperance' board FALLACIOUSLY asserts that ir licensed States the paupers in almshouses average 110 per 100 000 of population, while in Prohibition States the average 18 but 29 8 per 100,000 Also, that there are only 423 paupers in Pro-

hioition Kansas, or 29 9 to each 100 000 of population A FEW FACTS will suffice to refute these 'temperance' allega t ons On page 66 of the Statistical Abstract of the United States for 1913 the number of paupers in alreshouses of eight sample States on January 1, 1910, is recorded as follows

> PAUPERS IN 100 000 POPULATION In Dry" Maine 1273 | In "Wet' Minnesota - 237, 33 I

DRINK AS A DIRECT CAUSE OF POVERTY OF IMPORTANCE SLIGHT Dr Amos DWarner Crystation Himman

IN his book on "American Charities" Dr Amos D Warner ways. "Of 51,480 paupers admitted to the almshouses in the United States in 1904 67 per cent were incapacitated in such institutions. 'drink as a direct cause of poverty is of slight importance" Dr Warner criticises those who hold intemperance to be the principal cause of crime poverty and pauperism. On page 66 he says.

Their estimates were not based on statistics. During the last derates estimates were not based on statistics. Suring the less decade of the Nineteenth Century a number of careful statistical inquiries were made which reduced the factor of drink to surprisingly.

THEN this author adds "The number of habitual drunkards is comparatively small, and destitution occasioned by them, though serious, is not the real menace to society?

HE New York Association for the Improvement of The Condition of the Poor, in its report for 1911 stated. The two most striking points were the large number of families reduced to poverty by sickness, and the insignificant part played by intemperance as a contributing cause (of poverty) Of the 1873 cases in the Association's care sickness was the cause of poverty in 681, or \$3 pe cent" Poverty caused by intemperance was a trifle more than 2 per cent. I T is a FALLACY to say that drink is the cause of poverty, when

it is a FACT proven by carefully kept records, that, out of every

100 cases of poverty, only 2 are caused by intemperance

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THE THOMPSON INDICEMENTS

SATURDAY IN UNING, PEB. 5, 1910.

The announcement that the indictment of J. V. Thompson had been ordered by the I ederal court of Western Pennsylvania on a charge of mismanaging the First National Dank of Uniontown comes as a surprise to Fayette county people who had been led to think that an understanding or agreethink that an understanding or agree-ment had been reached with the Unit-id States officials whereby the condi-tions which led to the closing of the neilwille. The school children once ment had been reached with the Unitbonk would be overlooked if the bank had the same notion about the little were upened again in a condition of solvency and conducted thereafter with propriety

It seems, however, that there can be no compromises with justice in this case, and that President Tho upson will have to explain the circums, income which caused one of the most highly rated banks in the country to collapse in the most complete manner "the big. answer is commonly known in Layette county. The bank was carrying too much coal for its thief owner and his ardociates. Yet the security was rated as good and repeatedly passed by bank exuminers If this constitutes the sole offense of J. V. Thompson he should hot have been indicted for it If the indistment is founded upor

snything else, it may be different

PAROMAG PRISONERS

It must be admitted that the experiences of Westmorehad county have not been encouraging to the modern plan of making either mattyrs or heroes out of involvenkes? It lesses sight of the fact that the safety of speinty demands that certain predatory thements be penned up where they cannot prey upon honest people. The parole system is undoubtedly capable of accomplishing much good in the way of referning those who have not become a release of reliminations to the indiscribilate use is an about.

have not become hardened oriminals but its indiscriminate use is an about inntion. Prisoners should be paroled, only when they have given satisfactory evidence of a sincere desire to lead the lives of law-abiting citizens. Thus should not be set free and quit of the consequences of their arimes upon more motion or suggestion in pursuance of any law negressits in pursuance of any law negressits in pursuasance of any law progressive in purpose but pernicions in application

foredcomed to extreme difficulties in gotting recruits; and that either unsual inducements or compulsory sor vice must be resorted to in the end When trouble does come, it goes without saying that the young man who has been grounded in soldicity qualities and expacity, who is not raw to every feature and requirement of military life, will be worth more, and be in better condition, and be the more capable of caring for himself and averting incidental life than his comrade who is entirely new to the experience. tico must be resorted to in the end

Payette county allens are seeking differently with the avowed purpose of voting for President this fall but hey are not declaring themselves for Vilson. Their candidate has not been

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The Payette county doctors didn't confess their mistakes Doctors den t confess their mistakes They bury

Both the Baitlmore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads need better freight station facilities in Consella-ville and the authorities ought to help than to it as fast and as far as possi-

The B. & O will work along with-out Workman's Compensation, and take its chames with the jury.

The Democratic administration of I ederal justice in Western Pennsyl-vania is trying to shut off the Repub-

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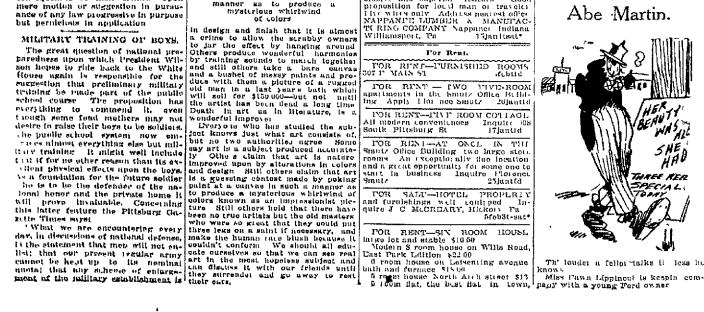
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Widely Known Resident and Business Man is Victim of a Panumonia Avtack; Suffrage Association Urger Congressmen to Support Amenda

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE: Feb. 5.—Mrs. W. H. Glingerman entertained 55 Indies, members of the Ladies' diblo Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and their friends at her home yesterday. Mrs. Harris of the evangelistic party, was present and gave an excellent talk on "Looking Up Life." Miss Byrne, also of the evangelistic party, sang to her harp accompaniments, and Miss Bogue, another member of the party, also gave a very entertaining soie. Mrs. L. E. Wegner, who is the guest of her husband. L. E. Wegner, the evangelistic chorister, played two very pleasing instrumental golos. A pleasing selection was sang by the trie. Mrs. Ray Loucies, Miss Georgia Humphries and Miss Lydia Rarkell. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed the program.

served and a social hour followed the program.

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The Young Ladles Society of the St. Faul Latheran Church raive a wek social at the church on Thilisday evening when 150 persons were present. An excellent musical and literary program was carried out. The men's quartet who took part were Douald Shoits, Earl Cordon, James Hutchinson and J. R. Shauffer. The ladies on and the way composed of Mrs. Stough, Mrs. White, Cleffende Keed and Margaret Haines, Mrs. McAillan playful the accompaniment to these songs. John Kritschau rectud, we well as did Mrs. Dave Brandt. Comer Smill gave a well rendered violin sole, with Nell Helek as planist, Mrs. Stough and room Irolize, sang. The Misses Stang sang a very pretty duct. Mrs. Stough amag a solo and Patithe Haines sang. After the program a luncheon was served and a very plyasant social time was spent.

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

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ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Voltey Yahner entertained a few of his High School friends at his home on Thursday oversing. Music and cards were the amusements of the evening. Refreshments were served.

MISS LEGRITY DIES.

Mrs. Mary Jane Leighty, agen 79 years, died at her home near Reasonations. Funeral services will be hald from the Church-of-God. Alverton, on Sunday, hevereall Stouch of this place officiating, interment will be made in the Alverton tentetery. With her husband, Jacob W. Leighty, there survives four daughters, Mrs. Julia Hough of Chumbaham Bridge, Mrs. Lizzie Lowe of Scottade, Mrs. Tille Zumbro of West Newton, and Mrs. J. P. Reese of Mount Pleagunt, and live sons, James of Unionfown, George W. of Alverton, Alexander of Dawson. sons, James of Uniontown, George W. of Atverton, Alexander of Dawson, Norman of Scotthale, and Urlando of Greensburg, survive.

Greensburg, survive.

GEORGIS C, PARKER DEAD.
George C, Parker, aged 60 years,
died at his Third avenue home yesterday following an attack of pneumonia. Funeral services will be held
Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock and
will be in charge of Reverend Rutchinson, paster of the First Fresbyterian
charch, of which the deceased was
a devoat member. Interment will be
made in the Scottdale connetery. Mr. a devout member. Interment will be made in the scattdale connetery. Mr. Parker leaves his wife, his brother. J. S. Parker, and the following sisters: Mrs. Nan Smith of this place, and Mrs. Harriet that of Mount Pleasant. Mr. Parker was an active business. Mrs. Patriet run of another business man here a few yours asso. He moved to the country near Tyrone Church, but recently moved back to town to

but recently invent make the town to make his home.

IRGE SUPPLACE SUPPORT.

The Suffrage Association is very busy circulating petitions asking for the congressmen and senators to vote suffrage when it comes before them. It has been stated that Congressman A. I. Keister, their townsman, has expressed himself as being on the right side with them. eide with them.

CHEE OPERATOR ILL.

CHIEF OPERATOR ILL.
Miss Arnes Strebutet, either onernter for the Bell Telephone Company,
is ill at her Everson home with quinsy.
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alled by Miss Davis of Connelisylle.
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very nicely following an operation at the Memorial Hospital, Mount Plens-

the Memorial Hospital, Mount Pleasant, for appendictis.

Miss Frances Lohr, a teacher in the public schools, left last evening to spond the week end with Mess training Gelathorpe at Mount Pleasant.

Miss Ray Rosensteel of Ambridge, is visiting Miss Eth King.

Mrs. Thomas A. Maley is suffering with a sprained ankle received when To read



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street, has gone to Youngstown to visit her son, Punt.
Mrs. Charles Steiner of Youngwood, is visiting friends here.
Mrs. Blaine B. Goldsmith and children of Muunt Ploasant, are the guests of Miss Laverne Truxal here. George Tedrow has gone to Youngstown. Ohio, where he will likely make his home.
The Grand Army Band screnaded Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson who were recently married, on Thursday evening.

Hertzog at McKeesport.

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NOTES.

William Haffer is spending a few days at Davistown settling up the estate of Solomon Schaeffer, who gled at his home there.

The Womans Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcophi Church will meet in the social rooms of the church on next Monday afternoon.

Wado Morehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coffman before her marriago was Siss Nellie Lint, granddaughter Mrs. Frank Morehead, is getting along very nicely following an operation at the Methods it floughtal, Mount Pleas. DICKERSON RUN, Pa. Feb. 5-Mr.

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che fell down the steps at her nome-Cathorine McBurney has returned home from a visit paid Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore of Conneilsville. Aivia Kepney of Grafton, W. Via, is the guest of Mrs. Ida Kepher. Mrs. Ridgeway of North Chestnut street, has gone to Youngstown to

evenins.

Alter Kelster left yesterday
morning for a visit in Pittsburg.
Thomas D. Ritch of the United
States Casket Company, has gone to
Florida to spend two or three weeks.

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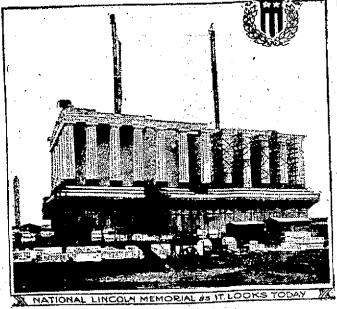
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something of a problem
Week and trimbs, which are large
enough to hold a good many clothes
and yet small enough for a porter to carry, small enough, too to be stowed in an automobile are useful for the short visit. But lacking one of these, a big suit case and a small leather bug

The woman who travels with little luggage must beware too mans con-venient cases. Attractive they may be.

residual cases. Attractive the may be.

Dut ther take up room that is often needed for clothes. Tissue paper an apers the purpose of protecting ones frocks and takes less room than many of the rather cumbs roome cases.

Take a thin negligee a pair of the lightest sort of bedroom slippers—beel less cretoone or sile, mides are a good choice—and lingerie that takes up little room. Resiliv in this way a good deal of space may be saved. It is too hads a the sterical publication of the stery is Charact Wadsschotte—and lingerie that takes up little room. Resiliv in this way a good deal of space may be saved. It is too hads a tree that takes the little room. Resiliv in this way a good deal of space may be saved. It is too hads a little to the stery is Charact Wadsschotte—and lingerie that takes up little room. Resiliv in this way a good deal of space may be saved. It is too hads a little to the stery is Charact Wadsschotte—and lingerie that takes up little room. Resiliv in this way a good deal of space may be saved. It is too hads a little to the stery is Charact Wadsschotte and the stery is considered by motion picture patrons to the story is considered by motion picture patrons in the bolist was a trull that was a good worth Cump.

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coat to wear with one set onling frock However, this need not be builty. The taffeta petticent may be worn under the street freek or suit

Lincerle, stockings necessary tollet articles and nightwear nood not take up much room. The only shoes need ed are a pair of evening slippers in addition to the street boots worn, unless aport whoes of some sort are needed.

It is quite possible to wear a serge freek that will serve for morning and hundered, that will serve for morning and hundered, for walking and motoches. On a three paces suit may take the place of the freek and cost One's hostess can all a things and tollet articles are a series of the articles are a thing and a destination the clothes need not be long confined. They should be immedi-

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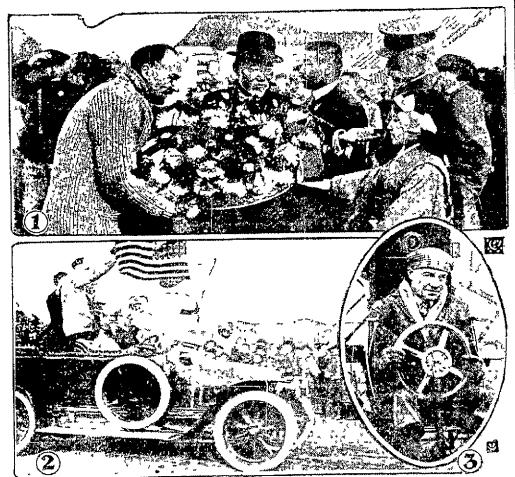
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CHAPTER I.

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stark" did in their time.

Matrimony is Discussed. T dear," said Mr. Blithers with decision, "you can't tell

"I know I can't," said his wife, quite as positively. She knew when she could tell him a thing and when she couldn't.

It was quite impossible to impart in formation to Mr. Hitthers when he had the tips of two resolute flagers embed ded in his ears. Mrs. Bilthers had lived with her husband, more or less, for twenty-five years, and she knew him like a book. He was a forceful person who would have his own way, even though he had to put his flugers in his cars to get it. Moreover, when he called her "my dear" instead of the customary Lou it was a sign of suprette obstinuty on his part and could not by any stretch of the imagination be regarded as an indication of placid affection. He always said "my dear" at the top of his voice and with a great

deat of trascibility.

Mr. William W. Hilthers was a self-made man who had begun his career by shouting justily at a team of mules In a railway construction camp. Other drivers had tried to improve on his va-cability, but even the indies were able to appreciate the futlity of such an ambition, and later on, when he came to own two or three railroads, to say nothing of a few mines and a steam yacht, his ability to drive men was even more noteworthy than his power over the inckneses and been.

Mr. and Mrs. Bithers and been dis-

cussing rogalty. Up to the previous week they had restricted themselves to the nobility, but an an event of unex ampled importance had transpired in the interim they now felt that it would be the runkest stupidity to conside any one short of a prince royal in picking out a suitable husband-or, more properly speaking, consort-for their only daughter, Mand Applegate, Blith

ny daughter, and hypregate Briti-ra, aged twenty. Mrs. Blithers long ago had convinced her husband that no ordinary human being of the male persuasion was worthly of their daughter's hand and had et her heart on having nothing meaner than a duke on the family roll— Blithers alluded to it for awhile as the ayroll-with the choice lying between

England and Italy.

But now, just as they were on the point of accepting in lieu of a duke an exceptionally promising count, the aforesaid event conspired to complete. ly upset all of their plans—or notions, so to speak. It was nothing less than the arrival in America of an eligible prince of the royal blood, a ruling prince at that. As a matter of fact, he had not only arrived in America, but upon the vast estate adjoining their own in the Catskills,

Peculiarly promising to their hones was the indisputable fact that the prince's mother had warried an American, thereby establishing a procedent behind which no constitutional obstacle could thrive, and had lived very hap-

with the gentleman in spite of the It appears that the prince after let-surely crossing the continent on his way around the world had come to the Truxton Kings for a long promised and much desired visit, the duration of which depended to some extent on his wa inclinations and not a little on th outcome of the war talk that affected two great European nations-Russia and Austria. Mr. Blithers was in a position to know that the little principality ever which the young man reign ed was bound to be drawn into the ally, but in the matter of a loan that

nconveniently expired within the year der. Mrs. Bilthers came of better slock and which would hardly be received than her husband. His gaucheries free by Russia with the prospect of vast expenditures of war threatening her born in Providence and sometimes rensury. The loun undoubtedly would be called, and Grausturk was not in a position to pay out of her own slender unkindly perhaps, but by way of mak-resources, two years of famine having ing him realize that their daughter had fallen upon the people at a time when good blood in her yelus. Mr. Bitthers prosperity was most to be desired.

It was the private opinion of Mr. lirst saw the light of day in Jersey Blithers that the young prince and the City, although after he became famous trusted agents who accompanied him on his Journey were in the United of the Journey were in the United on his Journey were in the United of Meeting a loan through sources that could only be reached by personal appeal.

Only be reached by personal appeal, something told him that he really ought to reftain from taking about that of this solution. But all this is beside the question. The young Prince of Graustark was enjoying American hospitality, and no matter what he owed to Russia, American was him its most punctilious "Now, there's no reason in the world was shouldn't consider his offer.

ousideration.
The main point is that the prince was now rusticating within what you might call a stone's throw of the capacions and lordly country residence of Mr. Blithers; moreover, he was an uncommonly attractive chap, with a laugh that it didn't seem possible that he could have a drop of royal blood in his rigorous young body. And the perfect-ly ridiculous part of the whole situation was that Mr. and Mr. The whole situation was that Mr. and Mr. The situation what was going to happen before the other follows have the other follows have the tion was that Mr. and Mrs. King lived in a modest, vine covered little house that could have been lost in the ser-vants' quarters at Bitherwood. Especially aggravating, too, was the Kings attitude. They were really nobodies. to speak, and yet they blithely called their royal guest "Bobby" and allowed him to fetch and carry for their women folk quite as if he were en ordinary whilppersnapper up from

the city to spend the week and remark with which Mr. Blithers introduces this chapter was in response to an oft repeated declaration made by his wife. Mrs. Blithers merely had stated-but over and over again-that money couldn't buy everything in the world, referring directly to social coalnence and indirectly to their secret



"You say you don't want Count

ambition to capture a prince of the royal blood for their daughter Mand. She had prefaced this opinion, however, with the exceedingly irritating institution that Mr. Bilthers was not in his right mind when he proposed in-viting the priace to spend a few weeks at Blitherwood, provided the young man could cut short his visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. King, who, he had asseverated, were in no position to entertain royalty as royalty was in the

hablt of being entertained.

Long experience bad taught Mr. Blithers to read the lip and eye language with some degree of certainty, so by watching his wife's indignant face closely he was able to tell when she was succumbing to reason. He was a burly, domineering person who reasoned for every one within fange of his voice, and it was only when his wife became coldly surcastic that he closed his ears and boomed his opinions into her very (eeth, so to say, joy-fully overwhelming her with facts which it were fulle for her to attempt to deny. He was aware quite as much so as it he had heard the words that

she was now saying: "Well, there is absolutely no use arguing with you, Will. Have it your way if it pieases you." Eying her with some unensiness, he

cautionaly inserted his thumbs in the me, a difference of a couple of millions armholes of his brocaded waistcont. ild proclaimed:
"As I said before, Lou, there isn't a lively disgusting. Will. Can't yeu think

foreign nobleman, from the emperor down, who is above grabbing a few million dollars. They're all hard up." "We were speaking of Prince Robin" of anything but"— "Say, aln't that Maudie coming up remarked his wife, with a slight shud | beat her? She's get 'am all beat a

mile when it comes to looks and style and— Oh, by the way," lowering his voice to a hourse, confidential whisper, "I wouldn't say unything to her about the marriage just yet if I were you. I want to look him over first.'

Prince Robin of Grausturk was as good looking a chap as one would see in a week's journey. Little would one uspect him of being the descendant of long and distinguished tine of princes for the unmistakable though indefinable something in his eye that exneted rather than invited the homage of his fellow man. His laugh was a free and merry one, his spirits as efferrescent as wine, his manner blithe and boylsh, yet beneath all this fair and guildess exposition of carelessness by be sober integrity of caste, His mother, the beautiful, gracious

and lamented Princess Yellve, set all royal circles by the ears when she married the American, Lorry, back in the nineties. A special act of the ministry had legalized this union, and the son of the American was not deprived of his right to succeed to the throne which his forbears had occupied for conturies. From his mother he had inherited the right of kings, from his father the spirit of freedom; from his mother the power of majesty, from his futher the power to see beyond that majesty. When little more than a babe in arms he was orphaned, and the affairs of state fell upon the shoulders of three loyal and devoted men who served as egents until he became of age.

quently set her teeth on edge. She was

good blood in her velus. Mr. Blithers had heard to a roundabout way that he

first saw the light of day in Jersey

Nowark claimed him. He did not bother about the matter.
"Well, he's like all the rest of them."

made no offer, Will. He doesn't even

what a marriage with the daughter of

Judge Morton would mean to me in the long run?" He felt that he had uttered

a very preity and convincing compli-ment. "I never made a bad bargain in

"I know," she said wearily. "You've said it a thousand times—the founda-

"Are you thinking of kidnoping him,

Mand could be the Princess of Gress-

"That's what I said. Well, if you want her to be the Princess of THAT I'll see that she is, provided this fel-

low is a gentleman and worthy of her, The only prince I ever know was a

rascal, and I'm going to be careful about this one. You remember that

mensly"--"There is no question about Prince

Robin," said she sharply.
"I suppose the only question is, How

"Have you no romance in your soul

"I never believed in fairy stories," said be grimly. "And, what's more, I don't take any stock in cheap novels in

which American before go about mar

rying into royal families and all that sort of rot. It isn't done, Lou. If you

want to marry into a royal family

you've get to put up the coin."
"Prince Robin's mother, the poor
Princess Yetive, married an American

for love, let me remind you."
"Umph! Where is this Groostock

"Somewhere east of the setting sun, she quoted. "You must learn how to pronounce it."

"I nover was good at foreign languages. By the way, where is Maudithis afternoon?"

He waited for additional information

good in the world. I don't like the way

"He is of a very good family, my dear, I"-

"Is he-er-in love with her?"
"Certainly. Why not? Isn't every
one she meets in love with her?"

"I-I suppose so," he admitted sheep ishly. His face brightened. "And

there's no reason why this prince shouldn't fall hools over head, is there? Well, there you are! That will make a

difference in the settlement, believe

and Mrs. King."

Will?" she demanded.

be the grandest thing in

"Graustark, Will,"

much will he want?"

William Bilthers?"

anyway."

"Motoring."

"Who with?"

rou let"-

ed somewhat fearfully:

"Young Scoville."

"You mean-settlement?

tick"-

born in Providence and sometimes mentioned the occurrence when particularly desirons of squeiching him, not

He was seven when the great revolt hended by Count Marianx came so near to overthrowing the government, and he behaved like the prince that he was. It was during inose perilous times that he came to know the gullant Truxton King, in whose home he was now a happy guest. But before Truxton King he knew the lovely girl, who became the wife of that devoted adventurer and who, to him, was at why we shouldn't consider his offer. He'-"Offer?" she cried, against. "He has ways to be "Aunt Loraine." know that Maud is in existence. How can you say such a thing?"
"I was merely looking ahead, that's

As a very small boy he had paid two visits to the home land of his father, but after the death of his parents his valuable little person was guarded so jealously by his subjects that not once had he set foot beyond the burders of Gransturk, except on two widely set the other fallow had his eyes open? Will you tell me that? Where, I may? What's more, where would I be now if I hadn't looked ahead and seen arated occasions of great pom ceremony at the courts of Vlenna and St. Petersburg, and a secret journey by London when he was seventeen. (It appears that he was determined to see these occasions he was attended by watchful members of the cabinet and certain military units in the new fur from insignificant standing army. As my life, Lou, and it wasn't guesswork when I married you. You, my dear old a matter of fact, he witnessed the footgirl, you were the solid foundation on which 1"ball match from the ordinary stands, surrounded by thousands of unsuspect-ing Britons, but carefully wedged in between two generals of his own army. tion on which I built my temple of pos-terity—yes, I know, Will. But I am still unalterably opposed to making ourselves ridiculous in the eyes of Mr. sively bored by the contest and more or less appailed by his unregal enthusians. The had insisted on going to the court over," she said quietly, and he secowled in positive perplexity.

"Don't you think he'd be a good manner for Mand?"

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The recently avaised when the watchword. A vast European war was not improbable, despite the single effects on the part of the various not unlike that applied to a box of sardines.

Nor was Mr. Blithers far from right in his abroad arranged when the compression is nations to keep out of the controversy.

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many minutes. He feit that he had thought it over. twenty years of age, and he became ruler in fact of himself as well as of the half million subjects who had wait-Will? she demanded.

"Certainly not! But all you've get to do is to say that he's the man for Mand and PI—Til do the rest. That's the was their prince, and they loved him well.

kind of a man I am, Lou. You say you don't want Count What's-His-Name-Mr. Blithers was very close to the s-His-Name-routh when he said (to himself, if you remember) that the financial situation in the far off principality was not all that could be desired. It is true that that is, you don't want him as much as you did—and you do say that it would but could be desired. It is true that Graustark was in Russia's debt to the extent of some 20,000,000 gavvos-r bout: \$30,000,000, in other words-and that the day of reckoning was very near at. band. The loan was for a period of twelve years and had been arranged contrary to the advice of John Tullis, an American findncier, who long had been interested in the welfare of the principality through friendship for the amented prince consort, Lorry. He had been farsighted enough to roulize that Russia would prove a hard creditor, even though she may have been sincere in her protestations of friendship for the modest porrower.

A stubborn element in the cabinet overcame his opposition, however, and the debt was contracted, taxation increased by popular vote and a period of governmental their these inaugurated. Railroads, highways, bridges and noneducts were built award and controlled by the state, and the city of Edelweiss rebuilt after the devastation created during the revolt of Count Marianx and his minions. There seemed to be some prospect of vindication for the ministry, and Tullis, who lives in Edelweiss, was fair minded enough to admir that their action appeared to have been for the best. The people had prospered, and taxes were paid in full and without complaint. The reserve fund grew steadily and surely, and there was every prospect that when the huge dout came due it would full bind without complaint be paid in cash. But on the very crest of their prosperity came adversity. For two years the crops falled, and a postilence swept through the berds. There was not so much as a penny left over for the so called sinking fund.

CHAPTER II. Mr. Blithers Goes Visiting.

YEAR of grace remained. The A minister of thance had long since recovered from the delu-sion that it would be easy to horrow from either England or rance to pay the Russians, there being small prospect of a renewal by the exam, even for a short period at a high-er rate of interest. The great nations of Europe made it plain to the little irincipality that they would not put a lriger in Russia's pie at this stage of the game. Russia was ready to go to war with her great neighbor, Austria. Diplomacy—caution, if you will-made it imperative that other nations should all tight and look to their own knitting. so to say. Not one could afford to be charged with befriending even in a the drive now? Stee it is! By gra-clous, did you ever see anything to roundabout way either of the mager

It was only too well known in diplo-matic circles that Bussia coveted the rallroads of Granstark as a means of throwing troops into a remote and al most impregnable partion of Austria If the debt were paid promptly it would be impossible, according to interna-tional law, for the great White Bear to take over these roads and at least a portion of the western border of the principality. Obviously, Austria would be benefited by the prompt lifting o the debt, but her own relations with Russia were so strained that an offer to come to the rescue of Graustark would be taken at once as an open affront and vigorously resented. He hands were tied. The northern and western parts o

Grausiark were rich with productive mines. The government had built rail-roads throughout these sections so that the yield of coal and copper might be



"I'll marry the one! happen to want or I'll not marry at all."

given an cutlet to the world at large. munded these prosperous sections as security for the vast sum advanced. and Granstark in an evil hour had submitted. little suspecting the trick that Dame Nature was to play in the "Naty; Juege"

rope refused to make loans under the out to the house before you go back, rather exasperating circumstances, preferring to take no chances. Money was not cheap in these bitter days, neither in Europe nor America. Caution was the watchword. A vast European war

notin and his agents were not without hope in coming to America at this par-ticular time. Graustark had haid by barrely half the amount required to lift. the debt to Russia. It was not beyond the bounds of reason to expect her prince to secure the remaining 15,000,-000 through private sources in New

York city.

Six weeks prior to his arrival in New York the young prince landed in San Francisco. He had come by way of the orient, accompanied by the chief which she was entitled. of sunf of the Grausiark army, Count Quinnox, heredicary watchdog to the royal family, and a young fleutenant of the guard, Boske Dank. Two men were they who would have given a thousand lives in the service of their setting upon him. That failure in its self made her feel rather mean, and who we not at all cathering with here. prince. No less loval was the body she was not at all satisfied with herservant who looked after the personal wants of the eager young traveler, an porch of the magnificent Waver man-Englishman of the name of Hobbs. A sion. very poor valet was he, but an excep-tionally capable person when it came to the checking of luggage and the di-"You fooled me before," he charged, rining of railway timetables. He had | "but that's off." seen a guide for a tourist agency. It

one.

Prince Robin came unhersided and so well. It was safe and comfortable raversed the breadth of the continent to know that. without attracting more than the atten-tion that is bestowed upon good looking young men. Like his mother, nearly a know, that.

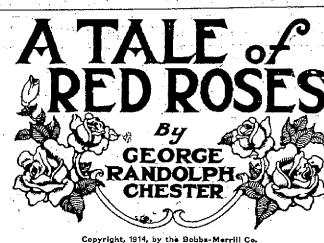
"Good words!" he approved. "Mol-ily, you're a lady." He still held her young men. Like his mother, nearly a quarter of a century before, he traveled incognite. But where she had used the somewhat couplarte name of Guggen-ley's, Billy!" he directed and closed the somewhat emphatic name of Guggen-slocker be was known to the hotel door of the limousine. registers as "Mr. R. Schmidt and serant."

There was remance in the eager made the turn. There was a new young soul of Prince Robin. He ray oled in the love story of his parents. The beautiful Princess Vetive first saw Grenfell Lorry in an express train going eastward from Denver. Their wonderful romance was born, so to speak, in a Pullman compartment car and it thrived so splendidly that it al nost upset a dynasty, for never-in all r nine centuries-had a ruler of Grau stark stooped to marriage with a com moner.

And so when the farsighted mintstry and house of nobles in Grausturk set about to select a wife for their young roler they made overtures to the Prince of Dawsbergen, whose do-main adjoined Graustark on the south. The Crown Princess of Dawsbergen, then but lifteen, was the unanimous choice of the aminble matchmakers in secret conclare. This was when Robin was seventeen and just over being instructions in French. ... (To Be Opnilated.

"Usually the Way. Mamie Sie is trying to k-ap ho marriage a secret. Mand How do you know? "She told me so."

Pullures are but the pillars of suc-



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"I don't mind confessing that I would | "Bob's been licked." in all likelihood have broken the engagement, even had you not come," she told Sledge, deciding suddenly to have it all out, to be perfectly frank, and for the first time to look her own self squarely in the face. "I had resized just at the last moment," she went on, "that Bert's attitude toward our mar-rlage was not what it should be. That does not necessarily mean, however, that I am willing to marry you. That's one thing you can't make me do, Mr. Sledge," and she looked him quietly in the eye.

He studied her a long time and felt

"I guess not," he humbly confessed. "I thought I could, but I get to let She could not know how much that

admission burt him, but she vaguely guessed at it, and something like pity stirred within her.
"In that I must be," she asserted. "I

thought we were going to your home, she added, puzzling over the out of the way route.

way route.
"Naw, yours!"
"Mine?" she returned.
"It was to be," he corrected, "the
governor's house. I bought it, furni-"You're a continuous shock," she laughed, "You do such big things," "That's nothing," he sheepishiy de-led. "Waver's tickled stiff. I got nted. him a big jub. He dldn't want to sell,

Molly longed for Fern.

"I thought the governor was going to Switzerland," she observed, wondering how things fell so conveniently

that Dame Nature was to play in the "Naw; Judge Landale's going and week". The told her, looking modily there," he told her, looking modily ahead at the road. "You'll take me

"Who's there?" she inquired. "Mike and the servants. They went

with the furniture." Sledge seemed to feel no need of a Mother Grundy, and she realized, with a trace of approbation, that there was a lineness in him which made decency matter of principle rather than of

circumstances.
"I don't mind the ride," she laughed, feeling suddenly triumphant. After all, she had won her battle with Siedge and had reduced him to the pulpy consistency all men should be in their loves. The conquest was a tremendous one, she smilingly thought as she looked at him and remembered the restriction of the south of the

self when they finally drew up to the

Sledge clighted immediately and held

"It's off," she assured him in his own mas quite impossible to miss a train language. His big hand was warm hat Hobbs suspected of being the right and a solid, substantial thing to hold

Billy pulled away from the porch She waved her hand at Sledge as they droop to his shoulders as he stood there on the stately big porch all alone in his black Prince Albert, with a red rose in his buttonhole, and his silk hat in his hand. He seemed so forlorn, so lonely, that Molly felt as it she were leaving him on a desert island.

Around the corner of the house there painfully limped a once white bull terrier, with one eye gone and both cars chewed to ribbons and scars crisscrossed in every direction. Slowly, tortuonsly, but with steady determination, he wabbled jerkily along the path and up the stops and rubbed his battered old head against Sledge's leg; then lay down with his chin on Sledge's foot. Molly tapped half hysterically on the window in front of her and Tumbled frantically to get it open.
"Drive back!" she called. "I want o see Bob!"

:Bob looked up at her with a distinct grin as she alighted, and when she stooped swiftly down and put her arm about his neck he laid his head again her knee and ,whined.

her knee and whited.
"He's crazy about you," said Siedge looking down at them both with hut gry affection. "I got a big kennel ou here for bim but he's lonesome Phere's a place for Smash too."

"Then it will be safe for me to take Bob home with me when I win him." Molly mischlevously suggested.

"Plumb safe," Sledge bravely agreed.
"You want to take him back today?"
"Not right now, I think," she quickly. replied, with a pang of regret that she had given him this needless burt. Governor Waver's former butler, a gray haired Englishman of torturing dignity, came out on the porch.
"I beg your pardon, sir," he said to

Sledge. Sledge turned and looked him over with disfavor. "Well?" he granted.

"Mr. Reeler is telephoning, sir. He wishes to know if Miss Mariey is

"Come on Molly," invited Sledge. "We'll tell him. Do you like that but-ler?" he asked as they went in the "He is a very efficient one, I believe,"

she granted. "All right; I'li keep him," he decided. "I did think I'd fire him and get a wooden one. Honest, Molly, that guy

ain't humun." He picked up the telephone "Hello, Tommy! Yes, you bet she's here. No, nothin' doin'. Molly wins. Sure! Here, Molly."

Molly took the telephone, but instead of the full voice of Tommy she heard the eager one of Fern.

"Are you married yet, Molly?' Fern "Not yet," laughed Molly.

"I didn't think you would until Tom-my and I got out-there," she chattered. "Oh, Molly, isn't it just great?" "Just what do you merm is so great?"

inquired Molly. — "Oh, averything. Wait a minute." There was a pause, and then there was a great change in the voice of Fern. "Tell me it isn't so, Molly! Tommy says you're not going to marry

"Dld you really expect me to?" ask-

ed Molly curbously.
"Why, of course I did!" declared.
Fern. "You're crazy in love with him! Fern. "You're crazy in love with him! You always have been. Now, haven't

and thinking it over. "Of course you have," Insisted Fern. "You've been dippy about him ever since he sent out that first wagon load. of red roses, only you're too stubborn

"Why?" "It was so remantic. Temmy's been telling me all about it. Tommy's already got the county clerk by phone at his home, and he's gone over to the courthouse to get a blank marriage license. He's probably on the way out there now, to have you fill it in at the house, and Judge Blake is with him to perform the ceremony. I was going to bring out your father in my blue cur

and make Tominy run your red one "Have him bring Jessie," begged Molly. "I don't think she'll come," regretted Fern. "Her folks won't let her."
"Dicky will," Molly assured her. "Invite Dicky too. Tell him I

"Invite Dicky too. Tell him I want, him. Have him bring Smash. He likes Dicky. And bring all my red rosos!" "Anybody else?" asked Fern, quiver-ing with eageness. "Tou can't have Bert, you know. He's gone. He's hustled down to the police station to

have Sledge arrested." Both the girls laughed hilariously at that absurd idea, while Sledge stood by in a dumb trance.
"We'll bide him," giggled Molly, "H

we can find any place big enough. I don't want Judge Blake, Fern. Has Dr. Templeton gone?" "Yes, but we can get him again," shrilled Fern, whose voice had been

gradually rising in pitch as she bedo anything for me. sic's here yet, and she just tells me that she's afraid she won't dare come. Sledge, rou know."
"You tell Jessie it's all right," di-

rected Molly. "Mr. Sledge is going to take father's company into the consolidation, and that will make everybody's stock worth a hundred dollars a share tomorrow morning, and the West End bank can pay out its de-positors, and Bert Gilder can sell out his stock and his amusement park property at a profit and go back east and be a social leader." She burned from the telephone a minute. "Say." Benny," she addressed Sledge mischievously, sliding her disengaged hand effectionately up on his shoulder, would you object to have Dr. Templeton marry us?"
"That, preacher that soaked me in

the neck?" queried Sledge. "Lord, no!"

Waterspouts.

There's a place for Smash too."

"Oh, they'd light," she quickly properties tested.

"Not' now," he returned mournfully.

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The financial soundness of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund is dimitely assured within the first menth of the existence. Albeit, I. Allen, assistant, manuser, asserts in a public statement setting forth the operation of the fund in date, virtually every class of risk is represented aroung the 7,000 princips issued, with a preponderance of exceptionally good risks. The prediction that the State Fund would be the damping ground for undestrable risks has been completely disapprovad by the actual experience of the Fund.

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The premium income for 1916 will undoubtedly exceed one million delars. More than 7,009 employers from all sections of Pennsylvania have insured their compensation liability in the State Fund and at the present time the premium income is approximately 5700,009 with which to bay claims. That amount more than rep-

Imately \$700,000 with which to pay claims. That amount more than represents what artifactes have declided from past experience is adequate to meet all chains accroing from the classes of employment the separate policies cover.

A stock company having written a proportionate amount of buildess would have approximately \$773,000 or premium income because the Slute Fund may write insurance at 90% of the rates allowed stock companies, but the stock company fiveres on using only \$75,000 for the actual payment of claims. The other \$42,500 cases for overhead charges agents' and brokers' commissions and

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This condition in favor of the State Find is due to the fact that the leg-islature appropriated funds to pay all operating expenses of the State Fund, excepting the payment of claims with the amount sinck combanies deem in-adequate shows why the State Fund will be able to return to its subschi-bers at the end of the year substanting

care has proved the West Virginia rate to be inatequate, especially in a coal mining state.

The Pennsylvania State Fund 5 one of the most recent to be established and its creators have had the hement of the experience of other states. It way of contrast with the work virginia State Fund, the New York State Fund and of everaging 20°.

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Smith Shoaf, mail carrier, was unable to serve his route Friday on account of stekness. Carl Rankin, substitute carrier, went out for him.

Mrs. C. E. Morris was a Uniontown Militan Thursday.

Joe Tankin was a Uniontown visual Thursday.

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As Was Also Deferred Maintenance and Improvements Which Will Have to be Cared for Later: Properly Investment Larger; Capital Higher,

Gross earnings per mile of the rail-Gross earnings per mile of the railways of the United Suttes for September, October and November, 1915, combined, were 15 per cent greater, and not combined, were 15 per cent greater, and not combined, were 18 per cent greater, than in the corresponding months of 1014, says the Tailway Age Gazette in an article on the present situation of the railways. Compared with 1912, however, the year in which the railways last handled a high husiness, the increase in gross carnings per mile was only 1.7 per cent, while increase in not was 12 per cent, it is increase in the two 12 per cent, the increase is due to a far greater extent to reductions in expenses than to increases in traffic.

The reasons for the large increases

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The reasons for the large increases in gross earnings are tolerably plain. The sudden development of the large war munitions manufacturing inclusive, especially in easons territory, started the movement of an immense tradic, consisting of fuel and raw materials going to the mills and of inished products leaving them for export. The development of these minutactures has given employment to many thousands of people, who thereby have been embled to buy and consume more goods of all kinds, which, in turn, has caused an increase in industrial activity in other lines. The closing of the Famma Canal made it necessary to ship to and from the Pacific Coast by rail large quantities of commodities which otherwise would have moved by water, thereby glying a largely increased basiness to numerous railways which were not in a position to profit much by the handling of multions traffic. Crops more bountful than usual had to be carried. Itseently, abo, there have been some important advances of interstate rates. This general view suggests the conclusion that the large not enraines of recent months are attributable party to a heavy increase of intentice, in a much smaller measure to recent increase in rates, and in a large measure to the successful efforts of the managements to reduce and keep down operating expenses. It is obvious that some of the savings that have been effected in operating expenses cannot be permanent. The main point is that the traffic and gross entires of the rathers while much

SMITHFIELD, Feb. 5.—Miss Birdle
Campbell of Point Marion, is the
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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jackson and
Hellen Frankenberry attended the fuuneral of Amagada Frankenberry at
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from in sizes 5 to 18 years.

Togs for Spring —Now ready, a splendid exposition of Children's Wash Togs in new Spring fabrics and colors. Demanding special mention is a good-looking, serviceable WASH SUIT to sell for 50c. All sizes 2 to 8 years. May be had in plain white, blueand-white, tan-and-white, blue-and-tan and other

-ROMPERS AND CREEPERS, sizes 6 months to 6 years, in all good colors, 50c.

Children's Hats and Caps

-- Flats and Caps for children of any age from 2 to 15 years. Several excellent color combinations and various shapes. All very moderately

New Spring Styles



F RIDAY AND SATURDAY will be shown the New Spring Styles in Hats for men

and young men. -Quite a difference will be noticeable this season. Brims will be wider and flat. Crowns will be a trifle higher. The favored colors are grey. brown, ivy, willow, black and many two-toned effects.

The W.-M. Co. Special Hat at \$2.50 is a very fine value and has the same good style as higher priced models. Also extensive showings at

\$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and \$4

3 Pkgs. Mothers' Oats......25c

3 Pkgs. Foulds' Macaroni 25c

4 Cans Telephone Peas.....25c

4 Cans Elk Head Peas...........25c

3 Cans. Webb's Corn25c

3 Cans Camello Coru.....

4 Cans Kraut

25c Can Peaches

Positively the Final Reduction on Women's Coats, Suits, Dresses and Waists

I THAS BEEN A SEASON OF BUSY SELLING IN OUR DEPARTMENTS OF WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR. At the beginning, stocks were large, as overy woman familiar with this store knows. They must have been wisely selected for they won immediate favor with the absorbinating public. Soon it became evident that replendshutents of stocks would be necessary. This we did—and did it over again and again. And now from all these shipments there remain only a few agains and again. And now from all these shipments there remain only a few against the exact, there are 15 Winter Coats in one lot; 9 Winter Coats in another; 8 Winter Suits all told; and only 7 Winter Dresses. Could there be any more direct evidence as to the popularity of WrightMedzler merchandise? But it is contenty to the progressive policy of this store to carry even such a few garments over into a new scasson. So we offer them now at prices that should insure their complete disposal in less than a day.

\$1.98 For One Lot of Winter Coats that sold up to \$15

-Only 15 Coats in the whole lot. Good, warm, serviceable Coats worth many times this special low price.

\$3.95 For One Lot of Winter Coats that sold for as much as \$25.00

-Only 9 Coats in this group. Even these must go, so we offer them for only \$3.95. You may be fortunate enough to get one if you come early.

15c Can Plums

4-15c Cans Peaches.....25c

25c Bot. Crubro Catsup.....15c

25c Bot. C'bro Chili Sauce 15c

3 Cakes Gold Band Soap 25c

10 Cakes Milady Soap.....

8 Cakes Wool Soap.....

6 Cakes Octagon Soap.....

\$3.95 The Special Price for Every Winter Dress in

-Only 7 Dresses remain, but these sold originally up to \$19.75. Good colors, good materials. Every style new this

\$7.50 The Final Price for Every Winter Suit in Stock

-Only 8 Suits in the lot, but women getting these will surely receive extra value. Sold originally for as much as \$35 Colors and materials excellent. Will give good, long wear.

One Special Lot Women's \$3.75 to \$5,95 Waists \$1.48

We are determined evry one of these Waists shall be gone before Saturday night. To accomplish this, we offer your choice for only \$1.48. Included are Crepe de Chines, Laces, Georgette Crepes, and Taffetas. Quite a number to select from, Savings of over one-half to three-fourths the original prices.

Toilet Goods and Book Specials

-One odd lot of Sachets and Face Powders which sold formerly for as much as 35c up to \$1.00, are now offered for quick clearance at 10c and 19c. -Also one lot of Toilet Water selling originally for \$1.00,

—One lot slightly soiled Books, popular copyrights, good, titles, Half-Price.

GLOBE THEATRE **TODAY**

...25 c

The Week-End Grocery List

3 Pkgs. G. Egg Macaroni, 25c | 25c Can Hunt's Pears____20c

3 Pkgs. Hotel Astor Rice, 25c | 3 lbs. Choice Ev. Peaches 25c

3 large Cans Tomatoes.....25c | 1 lb. Choice Dried Corn.....10c

4 Cans Elmwood Beets.....25c | 25c Bot. B. Label Catsup.....15c

Best Small Hams, the lb.....18e | 25c Can Apricots

S. & A. DRAMA IN TWO ACTS. PRESENTING JOSEPH BYRON TOTTEN.
"ON THE PRIVATE WIRE"

DRAMA IN THREE ACTS PRESENTING THOMAS JEFFERSON STREE POOR REPARTIONS

VITAGRAPH COMEDY PRESENTING HUGHRY MACK "HATS IS HATS" ---MONDAY--BLUE BIRD PHOTO PLAYS PRESENTING THE DIVINE SARAH BERNHART IN TRISTAN BERNARD'S GREAT TRAGEDY

IN TIYE ACTS GEANNE DARIE

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADS. ONLY 1c A WORD.

EDWIN ARDEN AND BARBARA TENNANT IN THE FIVE REEL DETECTIVE DRAMA

"THE GREY MASK"

WM. C. DOWLAN AND GLORIA FONDA IN THE THREE REEL LAEMNLE DRAMA

"JUST PLAIN FOLKS"

THE JOYOUS NESTOR COMEDY "FLIVER'S FAMOUS CHEESE ROUND"

> ___XONDAY___ CHAS. CHAPLIN IN THE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY

"GENTLEMEN OF NERVE" THE FOURTH EPISODE OF THE THRILLING POLITICAL SERIAL

"GRAFT"

TUESDAY—

HOEART BOSWORTH IN THE FIVE REEL BROADWAY SUCCESS 100 TENTON TO SU "COLORADO"